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Play Ball!

CARMEL VALLEY has a passion for Little League baseball evidenced in the hard work volunteers put in refurbishing the playing field. Parents and children work together with the result being a good time for all. David Cole examines the Carmel Valley Little League in a story and photographs on page 3.

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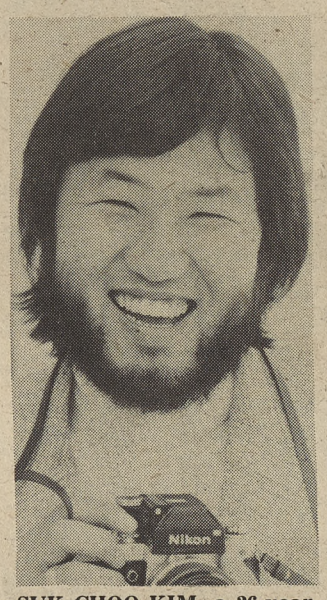
Carmel Valley teacher doubles as photographer

Suk Choo Kim of Carmel Valley, 26-year-old former instructor in the Korean department at the Defense Language Institute, relishes the world of photography, perhaps even more than the world of academia.

Kim, who has a masters degree in mathematics from



SUK CHOO KIM, a 26-year-old instructor at the Defense Language Institute, is also an accomplished photographer.

began his photography career over 10 years ago, soon after arriving alone from Korea. He started college at the age of 16. Although he spoke virtually no English and did poorly on the English portion of the college entrance exams, Kim was accepted almost immediately when the results came back with perfect scores on the math sections.

For the first few years, Kim attended California State Polytechnic University, Pomona, where he majored in math, also studying painting and photography. His first success in photography came during the early 1970s, when he published a provocative photo essay, "Screaming People." He said, "It not only showed the spirit of the early 70s, but screaming was a trend accepted by psychologists as a means of relieving tensions."

It took Kim over two years of work and more than 2,000 photos to complete the essay. In explaining the approach he used, Kim said, " I would first look for likely subjects and approach them, explaining my purpose. In fact, there were times in which I would even scream for the people to break the ice and ease their self-consciousness." After a cordial rapport was developed, Kim pointed out that the subjects would graciously stand, where ever they were, and scream at the top of their lungs, while Kim would calmly and methodically click away.

While working on his Ph. D, Kim joined the Army, and became a computer repairman, later becoming an Army photographer. After making the switch, he was sent to Korea. Upon his arrival, Kim found that, during his off duty hours, he had a lot of free time, and decided to start a photo magazine for Korean photographers. He continues to edit and publish his magazine "Imager" from his home in Carmel Valley. Kim admits that there is a lot of work involved in producing the magazine, especially because it is printed and distributed in Korea.

Even though Kim doesn't receive a salary from the publication, he still feels it is well worth his time. "I get a lot of personal satisfaction in knowing that I am both upgrading the art in Korea and introducing many people to a wonderful means of self-expression. As long as I feel that I am fulfilling a need with my magazine, I'll continue."

Since his initial entry into the ranks of photographers with "Screaming People," Kim's works have been published both nationally and internationally. He also lectures and gives workshops; his photographs are almost continually on show, both in America and around the world.

Currently, about 200 of Kim's photos are with an international travel show sponsored by the United States Information Service. His work has been displayed at the Center for Photographic Study, Dallas, Tex.; Gallery 115, Santa Cruz; Humboldt State University and the University of Florida. He has also had local shows at the Monterey Museum of Art, Friends of Photography Gallery in Carmel and the Pacific Grove Art Center. In 1974, Kim was named Photographer of the Year by the Korean Photographers Association.

Although he lives in Carmel Valley, with four younger brothers and a younger sister (his parents also live in the area), Kim's future plans are to photograph the world. Or, as he puts it:

"There are many things to see and take pictures of in the world, and the only way to get it done is to pack-up the cameras and go to it. Traveling is probably the best education there is; you learn more about yourself by seeing others and experiencing adventures life has to offer. One must put himself in perspective with the rest of the world."

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Little League — a Carmel Valley passion

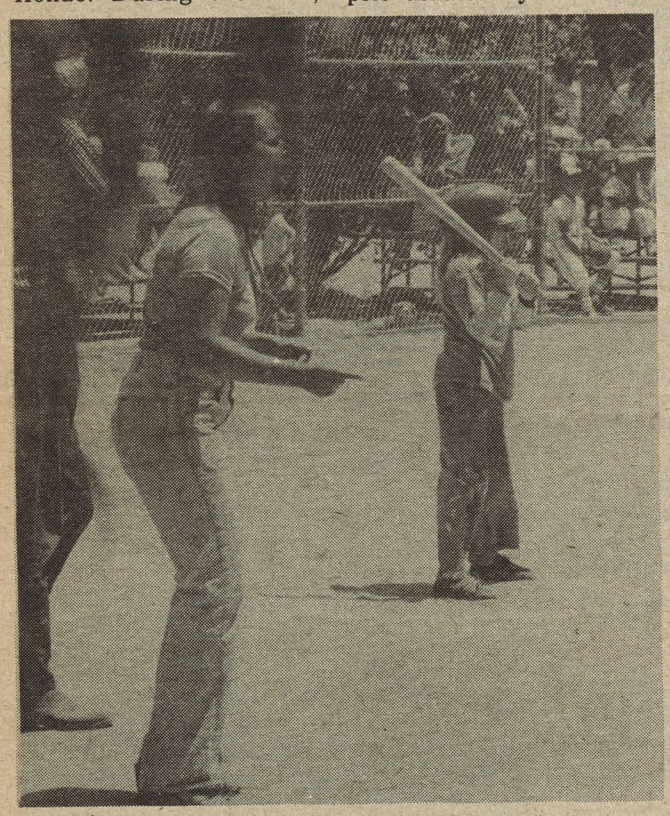
Story and photos
By DAVID COLE

Little League baseball in Carmel Valley is more than just another sport. It borders on being a passion.

Despite the comparatively small population of the valley, approximately 170 children between eight and twelve years of age, formed into 12 teams, bat the ball around six days a week.

The league added another majors team last year and a minors team this year in an attempt to fit in everyone who wanted to play, but the popularity of Little League keeps on growing. There's currently a waiting list of 12 children.

Another prime illustration of the valley's devotion to the young baseballers and their sport is the totally redone Little League field off Pasa Hondo. During the cold, rainy months of February and March, valley residents made improvements on their field, from the scoreboard to the pitchers mound.



Because the alluvial soil of the field tends to work rocks up toward the surface, 30 truck loads of top soil and decomposed granite was brought in by Granite Construction Company and new grass was planted. A new irrigation system was installed.

"It was a little like a desert last year," admits league president Ed Dally. Dally says few improvements were made on the field since it was first established about a decade ago on land leased for a token fee from Mrs. de Dempierre. Before that, baseball used to be played on a field up near the valley fire house.

But so tremendous were last winter's improvements on the valley's field that the district (including 30 teams from the Peninsula, Santa Cruz and Watsonville) decided to hold their yearly all-star game in Carmel Valley in July.

The district's game should prove not only a compliment to those who worked so hard on the Pasa Hondo field, but a financial aid to the valley league. Unlike towns like Watsonville, where tax dollars go toward the improvement and maintance of Little League fields, Carmel Valley has to rely on community donations, team sponsors and, especially, on the field's snack bar profits.

The snack bar, run by Kay Appleton among others, turns out two-thirds of the league's income and the three-day district all-star game should be an economic boon.

Other improvements to the field included a regulation pitcher's mound, a warning track of gravel that tells outfielders they are approaching the fence, a flag pole donated by the Lions Club, and a new public address system.

The outfield fence was rebuilt and realigned, this time at a conforming distance away from home plate. The fence used to be alright where it started out from the first and third base line, but out toward the middle it tended to be 12 feet off.

Among those instrumental in making the field improvements were Joe DeMaria, Bill Owen (head umpire), John Gardner, Mike Mahoney, Ron Parsons, Bob Duval, Derek Cotchett and Larry Cisneros.

"We get an awful lot of community support in this league," Dally stresses.

Part of the reason for Little League's valley appeal has to be the relaxed way in which it is conducted.

"In some areas, Little League has a bad reputation," Dally says, "because of parental pressures. Those pressures are totally absent here."

Fights don't break out on the field and adults don't end up shouting at each other in the stands, Dally says.

In fact, the league has developed a rather novel set of rules for its minor teams, as a bewildered first-time observer will quickly see after four, five and sometimes six outs fail to send a team to the field.

Under the valley's minor team rules, every member of a team gets to bat each inning. An adult pitches and no one gets to base on balls.

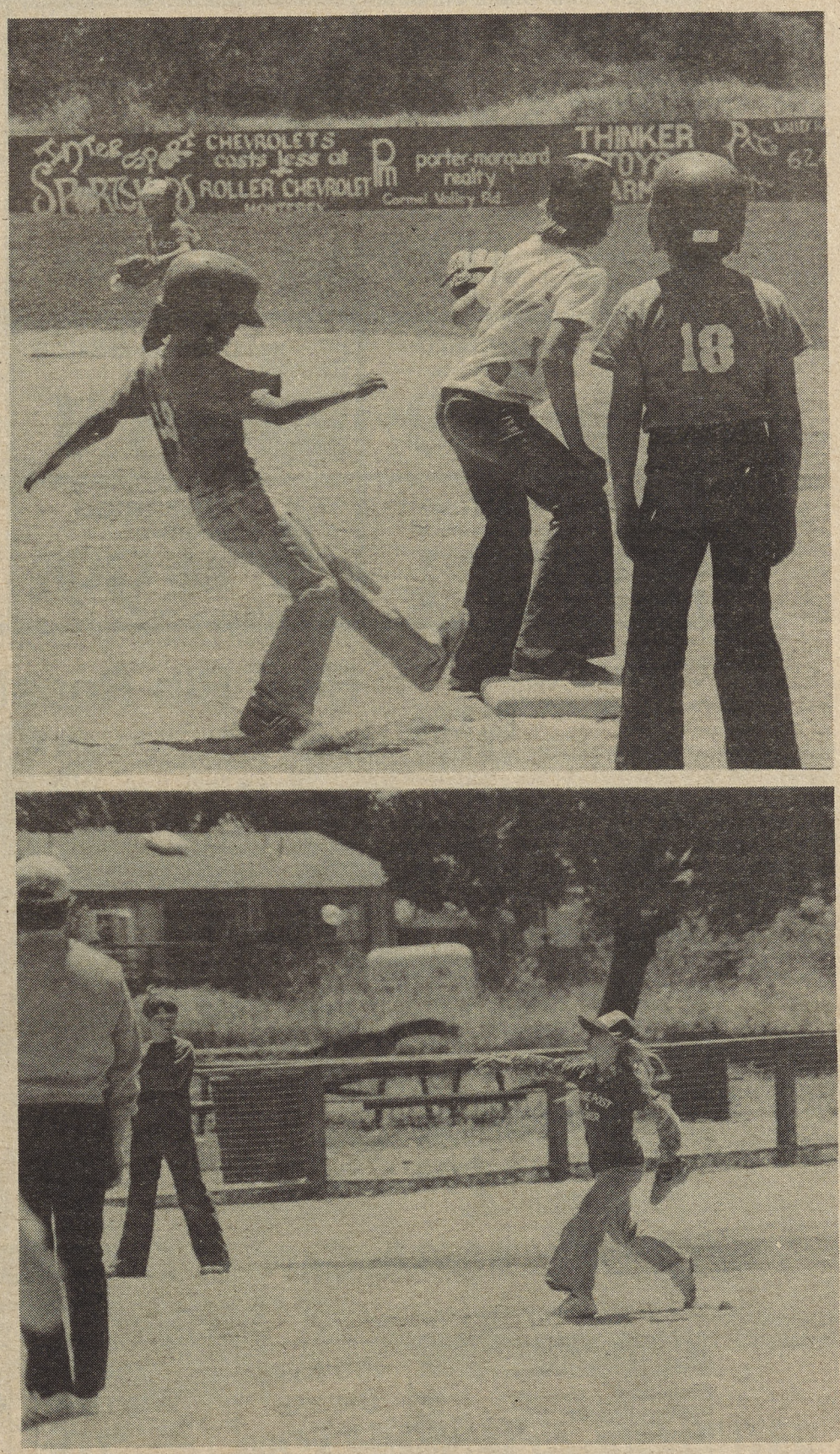
The object is to teach children to get up and hit the ball, although last year, when minor teams contained 19 players each, Dally admits the games seemed to go on for ever. This year, by adding a new team, minors have 15-man teams.

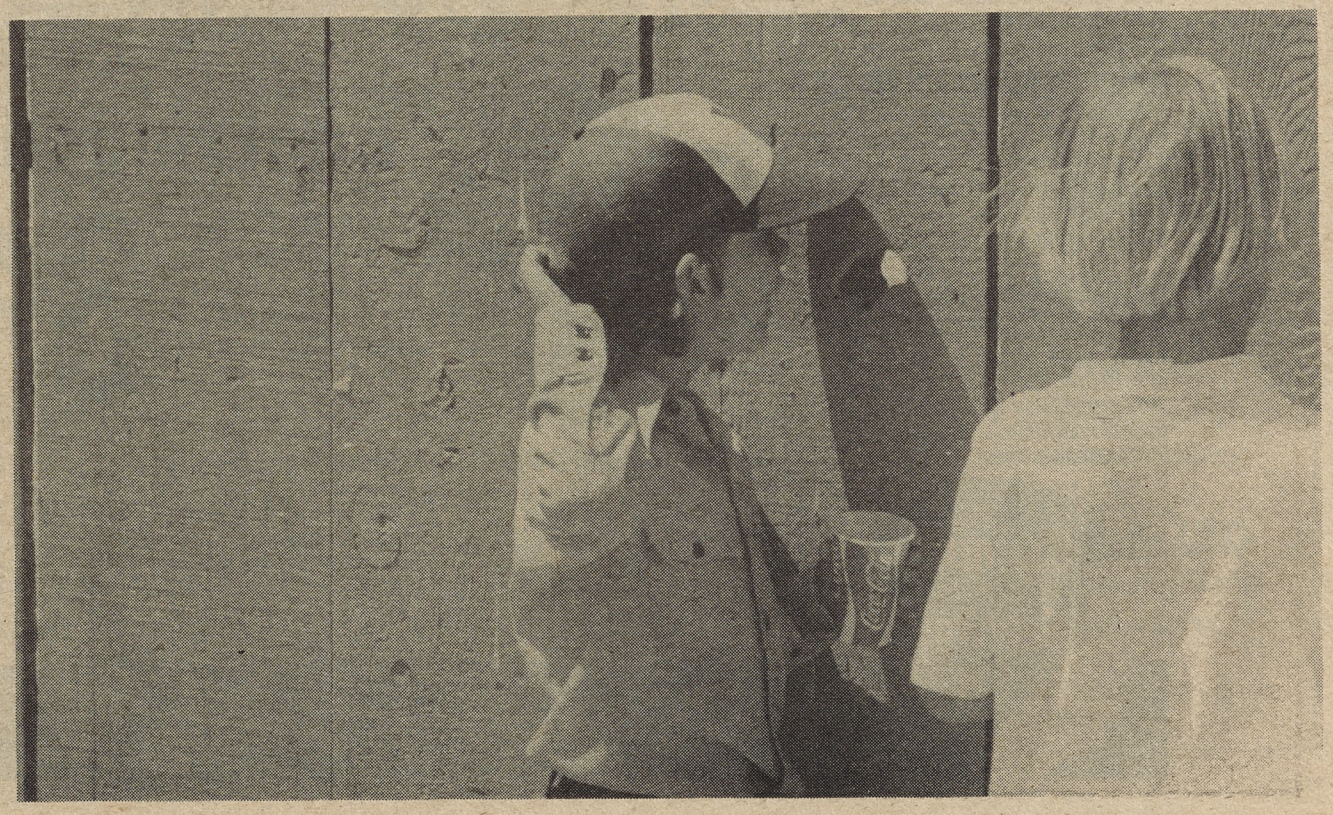
The majors have 12-man teams and conventional rules, but the attitude is the same. The emphasis is on instruction and full participation.

Children come mainly from Carmelo and Tularcitos schools, although some also come out of Middle School. The teams contain about 20 per cent girls.

Games are held every weekday night during the season and four games are held on Saturday. The big annual event is the traditional July 4 game between Carmel Valley and Carmel Little Leagues, including an all-day picnic and barbeque. The top minor teams of both leagues face each other in the morning and the top two major teams of both leagues fight it out in the afternoon.

The league's next project is to create another playing field east of the present one, this one for minor teams. Dally admits there is a lot of work involved in that though, including bulldozing the entire area, but there seems little doubt that the league will be able to drum up enough enthusiasm for the project.





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Pillsbury Biscuits	Buttermilk or Country Style	7½ oz.	15¢
Chocolate Milk	Lucerne	½ Gal.	85¢
Longhorn Style Cheese	Safeway Cheddar	per lb.	$1.75
Hot Pepper Cheese	Hoffman, Stick	9 oz.	$1.25

Frozen Foods

Muffin Batter	Kwik Make, Corn (Blueberry, 10 oz. 81¢)	10 oz.	71¢
Bridgford Bread	White Dough - loaves (Wheat, Two 1-lb. 49¢)	3-16 oz.	93¢
Unsalted Margarine	Fleischmann's - cubes	1 lb.	79¢
Tree Top Apple Cider	Concentrate	16 oz.	71¢
Big Valley Peaches	Individually Quick Frozen - bag	20 oz.	89¢

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Betty Crocker Bisquick	Buttermilk Baking Mix	40 oz.	97¢
Jiffy Baking Mix		40 oz.	73¢
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Pineapples	Large Hawaiian	each	98¢	Celery	Large, Crisp Stalks	each	35¢
Delicious Apples	Washington Extra Fancy Red and Golden	3 lbs.	$1.00	Apples	Granny Smith, Imported form New Zealand	lb.	49¢
Mangos	Tommy Atkins, Large Size	each	59¢	Lettuce	Red, Butter, Romaine, Australian or Green Leaf, Mix or Match	4 bunches	$1.00

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Niagara Spray Starch		22 oz.	75¢
Furniture Polish	Kleen Guard, aerosol	9 oz.	65¢

Snack Foods

Kool Pops	Ready to Freeze	12 ct.	99¢
Candy Bars	Baby Ruth or Butterfinger (15¢, Size)	each	12¢
Sconza Peanut Brittle		12 oz.	69¢
Screaming Yellow Zonkers		5 oz.	67¢
Sunflower Seeds	David & Sons (Pumpkin Seeds, 3½ oz. 59¢)	4.75 oz.	32¢

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Saturday night — 9 to 1 — is the night for the 28th Annual Fireman's Ball and members of the Carmel Valley Fire Department are hoping all Valleyites (over 21, please) will join them for an evening of libations, dancing to the music of the Royals and fun.

Tickets are $3 for singles and $5 per couple and may be purchased at the door at the Hidden Valley Music Seminar.

Extending a cordial invitation with Fire Chief Chip Collins are: Don Weber and Don Cummings, assistant chiefs; Don Corona and Bill Parham, captains; Kalani Fonseca and Peter Garneau, lieutenants; and Gary Paddock, Stan Roberts, Bill Ijams and John Radon, engineers. Also Ken Van Hagen, Larry Busick, Larry Cisneros, Dick Crane, John Woods, Dick Hindman, Bill Brodrick, Kirk Gayman, Bob Bartlett, Bill Conlan, Jr., Joe Ortman, Jeffrey Frye, Augie Acuna, Tom Augustitus, Roger Gardner, Dan Weiss, Francis Hughes, Kermit Gayman and Alan Harber.

It is the one evening during the year that these men take time off from a busy 24 hour schedule of answering fire and first aid calls and attending training classes to assist their Valley neighbors.

Typical of the lifesaving preparations and training undergone weekly by the Valley firefighters and the rescue squad are these photos of a Rescue Crew Training session; held early one morning last week on steep terrain on East Carmel Valley Road near the entrance to Los Tulares. The drill was planned to review procedure for preparing to rappel, and rappelling itself.

Members participating were: Stan Roberts, John Woods, Larry Busick, Roger Gardner, John Radon, Joe Ortman, Augie Acuna, Fran Hughes and Larry Cisneros. Other members of the rescue squad include assistant chief Don Cummings, Bill Parham, Ken Van Hagen and Larry Paddock.

Valley 4H-ers at King City

Salinas Valley Fair Results for Buckeye and Boronda 4-H Clubs were obtained for the Outlook by Liz Weiss. Buckeye 4-H's all around showman, Laura Wilson, brought home the first place trophy for Round Robin Showmanship from the Salinas Valley Fair. Laura had to exhibit skill in showing horses, steer, dairy cattle, swine, sheep and dairy goats.

Other Carmel Valley winners from Buckeye and Boronda 4-H Clubs were:

Clothing: Pam Gayman, second; Mary Jane Reuter, second, third; Winifred Reuter, two third places; Liz Weiss, first.

Woodworking: Susie Brandt, first, second; Chris Deoudes, two firsts, second; Walter Reuter, two firsts, second; Danny Weiss, two firsts, second.

Electricity: Thor Rasmussen, two firsts, second.

Home Furnishings: Stacey Hicks, two firsts.

Rabbits: Laura Bennet, eighth, fifth, Sr. Showmanship; Susie Bennett, first, third, Jr. Showmanship; Jennifer Buckner, third, fifth, Jr. Showmanship; Susan Buckner, third, second, Jr. Showmanship; Sharon Collins, Best of Show Trophy, first, two seconds, sixth Jr. Showmanship; Pam Gayman, two firsts, fourth, fifth, sixth, third Sr. Showmanship; Linda McKay, 8th Jr. Showmanship; Dawn McKay, first, ninth Jr. Showmanship; Nancy Pryor, second, fourth, seventh, sixth Sr. Showmanship; Mary Jane Reuter, first, second, first Sr. Showmanship; Winifred Reuter, third, fourth Sr. Showmanship; Dany Weiss, first, seventh; Liz Weiss, two seconds, third, first Jr. Showmanship.

Rabbit Showmanship: Mary Jane Reuter: first Senior Showmanship; Liz Weiss: first Junior Showmanship.

Market Swine: David Busick, Group 2 fifth, third Showmanship; Peter Deoudes, Group 3; Mike McElroy, Group 2; Jimmer Moore, Group 2; and Bill Wilson, Group 2.

Market Beef: Gordon White, Group 3; Laura Wilson, Group 3, Champion Heifer; Bill Wilson, Group 1, Reserve Lightweight Champion.

Beef Showmanship: Laura Wilson, first.

Market Lambs: Group I: Pam Gayman, Mary Jane Reuter, Ashley Swanson, Laura Wilson. Group II: Tricia Collins, Susan Lockwood, Kent Swanson, Emily White, Hyllery Yuma. Group III: Nancy Pryor, Dany Weiss, Liz Weiss, Cara Yuma.

Lamb Showmanship: Ashley Swanson, second; Feeder Lambs: Gordon White, first; Breeding Sheep: Ashley Swanson, first; Gordon White, second.

Livestock Judging Contest: Ashley Swanson, first high point individual; Bill Wilson, second, Team first.

Lamb Blocking Contest: Gordon White, fifth.

Lambs Lead: Pam Gayman, second.

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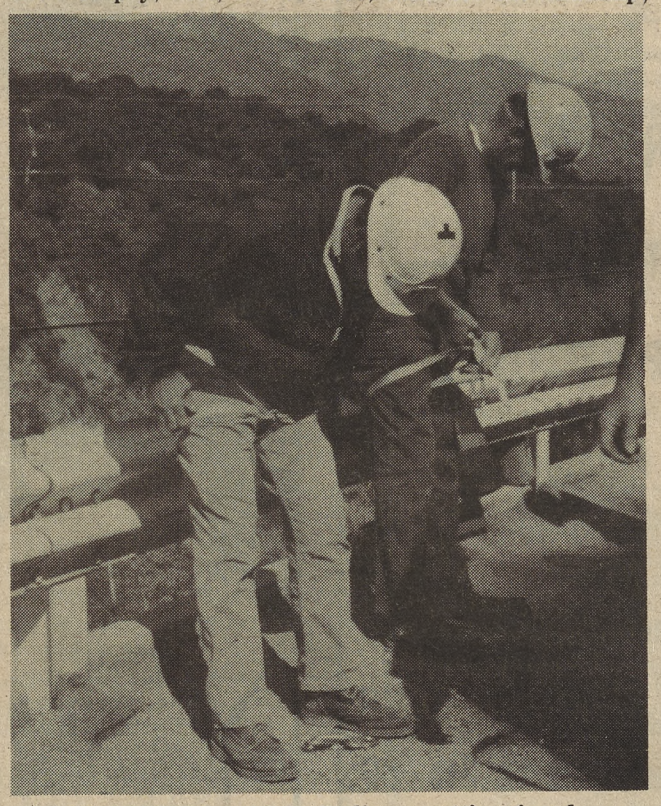
JOE ORTMAN is preparing to rappel while Stan Roberts checks to make sure all the lines are clear and secure.



LARRY BUSICK and John Radin are getting rigged up.

JOHN WOODS is shown part way down the hill.

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Landmark buys CV Ranch

Landmark Land Company has exercised its option to purchase the Carmel Valley Ranch (Holt Ranch) from Del Monte Properties for a basic purchase price of $2 million.

The 1,700 acre ranch is located in mid-Carmel Valley, southeast of the Mid-Valley Shopping Center at Robinson Canyon Road and Carmel Valley Road.

The property was optioned by Landmark two years ago for $200,000. The option was extended for an additional six months on Dec. 14, 1975 for an additional $50,000.

The first purchase payment of $500,000 will be made upon closing of escrow with four subsequent payments of $375,000 over a four year period.

Upon optioning the property two years ago, Landmark Land Company opened a local office and has prepared and is processing a specific plan of development under the direction of Kaye Chandler, local project director. Chandler stated, "preparation of the Specific Plan and related environmental information for the EIR took six months. It took an additional 9 months for the County to prepare and certify the Specific Plan EIR and it took another 6 months to process the Specific Plan through the Planning Commission."

The Planning Commission reached a 4-4 split vote with one commissioner abstaining.

The specific plan of development for the 1,700 acres calls for development of a golf-tennis-resort residential complex over a 15 year period. A market study for the project indicates a demand for approximately 60 units per year, resulting in a total of 855 units over the 15 year period. In addition, the plan calls for a resort lodge. Chandler stated "the first phase of the lodge is 100 units with the second phase occuring when and if there is a market demand." The plan calls for clustering of development leaving a total 1,200 acres of land in open space under scenic easement.

A specific plan under California Law is a planning document stating land use, standards and provisions for services for the systematic execution of the general plan. A master plan for the property was adopted in 1966 and in 1968 made a part of the Monterey County General Plan. Landmark's specific plan prepared under the guidance of the Monterey County Planning Department is an update of the 1966 plan.

CARMEL VALLEY CHAPEL Guild's installation of officers took place June 9 at the Carmel Valley Inn. Officers (from left to right) are Mrs. Edmund Capon, treasurer; Ester Trevino, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Joseph Baudouin, recording secretary; Mrs. John S. Power, vice president and program chairwoman; Mrs. Don Johnson, president; Mrs. Thomas McKiernon, executive director.

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by lucy smithson

Okay, mothers and fathers, check your kid's tack room. During Easter vacation someone turned my yearling pony loose and stole the longe line with which she was staked out to graze. It's heavy red webbing, 25 feet long and slightly faded, with a heavy brass swivel snap. I figured it would take until the first week in school vacation to come out of hiding.

Mad? Of course I'm mad. I'm not the queen of cheap by choice, you know. I have just as expensive tastes as anyone... wine... song... la belle vie!

Like anyone else I'm caught by the crunch of modern times. So much money for gasoline to support the sheikhs and their Arabian horses. So much money for cheap grain to Russia so they can get rid of their horses and invest in tractors. So much money for providing ex-presidents with suitable retirement cottages. El Pluggo just can't understand it.

Fortunately, as a child of The Great Depression I know many shortcuts to save money. I know cheap. Hoo boy, do I know cheap!

For instance, you can save considerable money on food bills by weighing feed before flinging it lavishly to the horse. One and one-fourth pounds to one and a half pounds hay feeds a hundred pounds of horseflesh very well. Furthermore, don't fling it to the horse. Feed it in a large container, where a sloppy eater's drippings fall back into the container to be eaten again.

El Pluggo likes to bury his head in his hay and then, lifting his head with a joyous hook, throw hay all over the corral. Always the fastidious horse, he won't eat what's been stepped on.

I stapled a net of baling twine around the edges of his manger. "Listen, Horse! I'm buying hay for you to eat, not for the pleasure of shoveling it onto the manure pile."

You can do without paying a horseshoer every six weeks if you can do without horseshoes. Take a bit fingernail file — almost any kind of a file will do if you put your back into your work — and level up the horse's feet every so often. The duller the file, the oftener every so often comes around. Lower the high side and bevel the edges; that keeps cracks and chips to a minimum.

You can do without hoof dressing by building a mud puddle around the horse's drinking tank. Every time he gets a drink, he gives his hooves a treatment.

If a hoof dressing you must have, beef tallow works just fine. That's the major ingredient of most commercial dressings. Where do you get beef tallow? In your own kitchen, that's where. Just don't salt the hamburger until after you've drained the grease. Regular hamburger, which is what us cheap people eat a lot of, renders out almost one-third tallow.

You can also use tallow as a leather dressing. That was the traditional cowboy treatment in the good old days. Leather is beef and requires being renewed with beef fat regularly. The disadvantage of tallow is you must renew it every week. Left alone it goes rancid, or you can convert the tallow into neatsfoot oil.

Neat is an old name for the animal that beef and leather comes from. Back in the days before the dogfood companies got a monopoly on beef byproducts, most were routinely rendered into the substance known as neatsfoot oil. You can do it too.

Place the tallow in a small covered pan and put the small pan completely into a larger covered pan which has a little water in it. Boil the water. The small pan will be surrounded by steam. This is just the right temperature for rendering neatsfoot oil from hamburger grease. The longer you keep the steam going the bigger yield of oil you get — up to about seven hours — that's the maximum.

Then put the rendered tallow into a cloth bag and store it in the coldest part of your refrigerator for two weeks. Modern housewife that I am, I use a discarded sock or sew a small bag out of an old undershirt. I put that into a mayonnaise jar turning over the lip to hold it while I pour in the hot grease. After screwing on the lid of the jar I put it into the meat drawer of my refrigerator until I think of it next month.

Then squeeze the bag. What comes out is pure unclouded neatsfoot oil.

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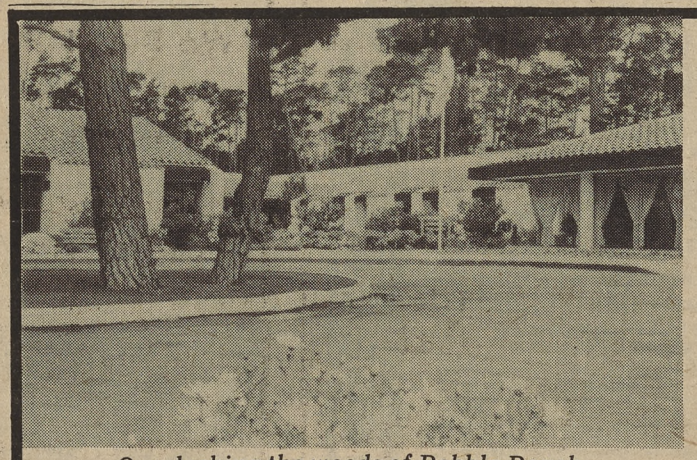

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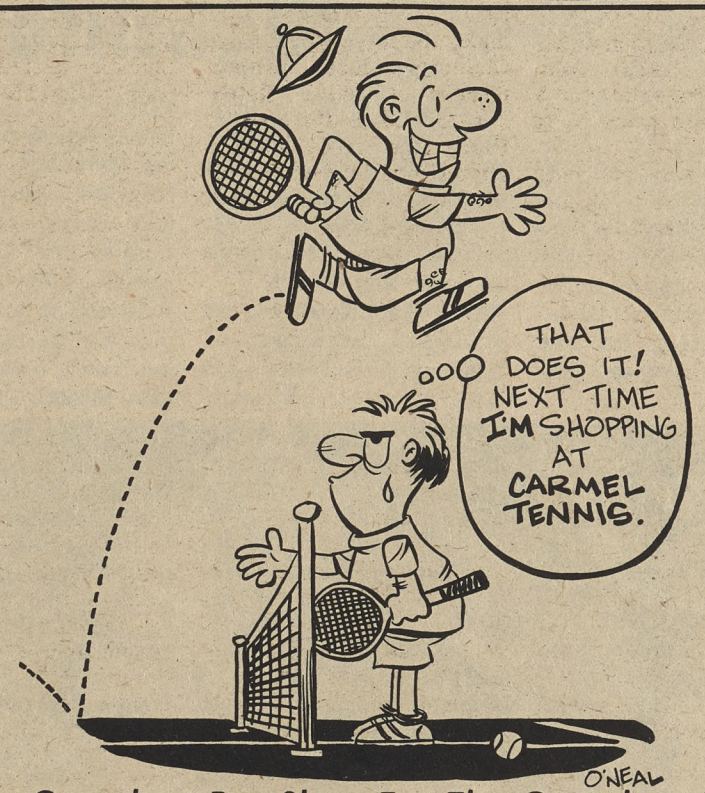

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LOVER'S POINT INN: Double entertainment with Charles Cole on the organ and Michael Scott singing old and new tunes each Friday and Saturday night plus holidays. No cover. Ocean View Blvd. and 17th St., Pacific Grove. 372-7787.

THE OUTRIGGER: Comedy and song of Sioux Scott. Vocals and piano of J. Scott Smith, Sunday-Tuesday – rock to Bach beginning at 7. Wednesday-Saturday 9:15 to 1. No cover. 700 Cannery Row, Monterey. 372-8543.

THE WAREHOUSE: Appearing on Friday and Saturday beginning at 8:15 Barbara Kelly and the Warehouse Band. Silent movies. No cover but life-time club membership is required. Club membership $1.25, available at the door. Cannery Row and Prescott, Monterey. 375-1921.

CASA MUNRAS: "Nice & Easy," nightly dancing. No cover. Fremont and Munras Aves., Monterey. 375-2411.

DEL MONTE HYATT HOUSE: Cloudburst Monday-Saturday 9-1:30; Bill LePine Trio on Sunday. Nightly dancing, no cover. 1 Old Golf Course Road, Monterey. 372-7171.

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BOILER ROOM: Entertainment begins at 9 p.m. with California Wednesday-Sunday. No cover. Located in Cannery Row Square, Monterey. 373-1449.

THE HATCHCOVER: Ron Blair and Anthony beginning at 9 Wednesday-Saturday. No cover. Located in Carmel Rancho Center, 624-8286.

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RAMADA INN: The Joe Ingram Trio, Wednesday-Sunday 9-1:30. $1.50 cover on Friday and Saturday. Wednesday is Ladies Night with $1 cover for men only, dance contest. 1425 Munras, Monterey. 649-1020.

TIA MARIA: Ferris Wheel Tuesday-Sunday. Off-night dance Monday. On Cannery Row at Hoffman Ave., Monterey. 373-0611.

THE JOLLY ROGUE: "Skybird" with the music of Charles and Adrienne McDonnel, Wednesday-Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Located on Wharf Number Two. Monterey. 372-4586.

THE BUCKEYE: Live entertainment every night. Thursday through Saturday the sounds of "Gorilla" and on Tuesday, Mark Evans. No minimum or cover. 65 West Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley 659-2235.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY: Piano bar with Sarena Underwood, Tuesday and Wednesday. Ellen Boudreau on Monday. Located in Carmel Center, at Rio Rd. and Highway 1. 625-1234.

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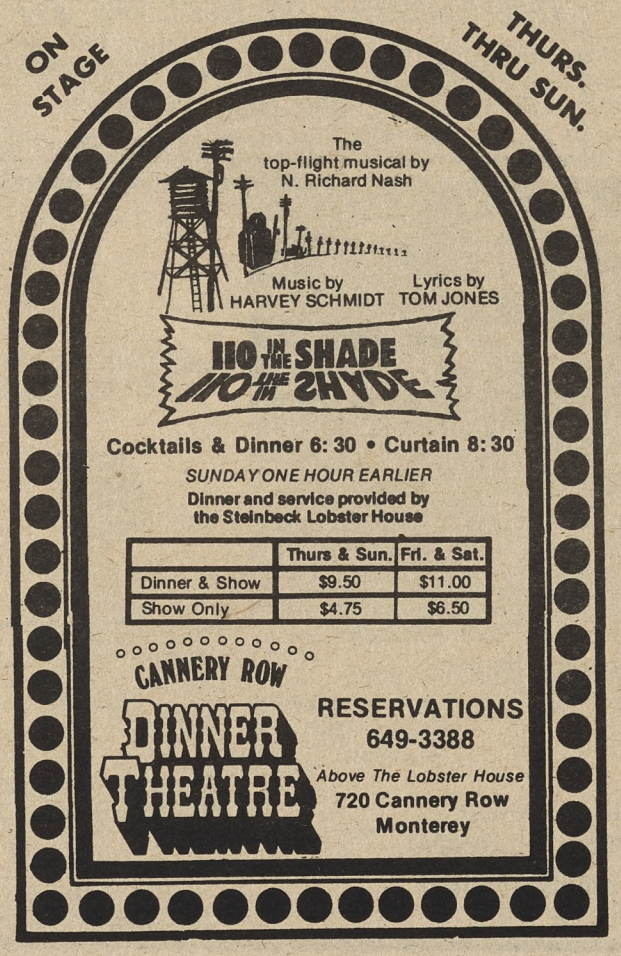
NO NAME SALOON: Live music every night, Monday-Thursday 8-12, Friday and Saturday 9-1, and Sunday 2-8. Monday – "JB" vocals, harmonica, guitar; Tuesday – "Tom Cat" Rivelli bluegrass guitar and vocals; Wednesday –Sue and Al, piano, guitar and vocals; Thursday – Carmel Valley Brewing Company, bluegrass and country western on piano, violin, guitar and harmonica; Friday the music of "Shiloh;" Saturday – The Rank Strangers and Sunday 2-5 Al Brumbach, guitar and vocal and from 5 to 8, the bluegrass sounds of Lark and Star. Carmel Valley Road and Via Contenta, in the village. 659-4087.



Poetry book published

A new volume of poetry by a former columnist for the **Pine Cone** has been published and is currently available in Carmel area bookstores.

"No rhyme nor reason," by Michal Overhulse contains selected poems, some of which were earlier published in **Poetry Shell** and the California Quarterly. Overhulse was a columnist for the **Pine Cone** during the 1940s.

Overhulse was raised in Carmel, coming to this area in 1924. She left the area to attend school and later to teach at Stevens College in Missouri. She holds degrees in both English and psychology.

Arts fair scheduled

A two-day Summer Arts and Crafts Fair will be sponsored by the Associated Students of Monterey Peninsula College and the University for Man on Saturday and Sunday, June 19 and 20 at Monterey's Custom House Plaza.

Items for sale by local artisans and craftspeople include stitchery, leather goods, metal, wax, wood and glass crafts, paintings, sculptures, bead work and jewelry.

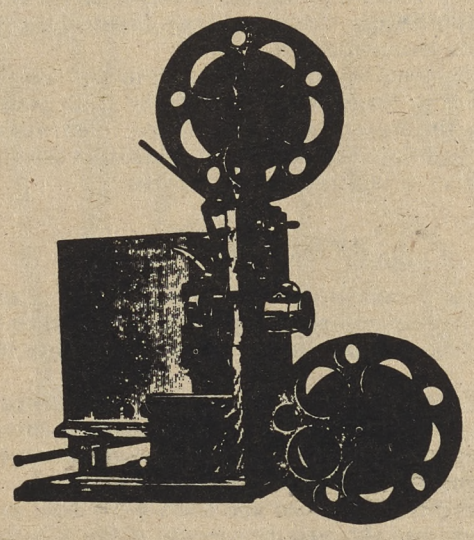
A variety of home-baked goods plus coffee and fruit juices also will be available.

Fair hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. Admission is free.

Movies

CARMEL CENTER CINEMA I: Carmel Center, 624-2792. Back to the 1950's with "American Grafetti" and "Let the Good Times Roll."
CARMEL CENTER CINEMA II: Carmel Center, 624-2792. Two thrillers "Sleuth" and "Family Plot." Possible change.

Monterey. 375-8000. Suspense and drama with "Taxi Driver" starring Robert DiNero and Cybil Shepherd.
VALLEY CINEMA: Carmel Valley Shopping Center, 624-5111. Bill Cosby and Raquel Welch in "Mother, Jugs, and Speed." New summer show times, daily matinees.



TANTAMOUNT: On Middle Canyon Road, Carmel Valley, 659-2405. "To Be or Not To Be" with Jack Benny and Carol Lombard. This 1942 comedy shows Benny at his best and was the last film Lombard made. Shown at 8:40 Friday and Saturday only.

DREAM THEATRE: 691 Lighthouse, Monterey. 372-1331. Through June 22, two Mel Brook's movies, "Blazing Saddles" and "The Twelve Chairs." New show opens the 23rd.
812 CINEMA: 812 Cannery Row, Monterey. 372-6993. The adventures of three stewardesses in 3-D. X rated. In addition to the regular features, special late showings of "The Stewardesses" with special prices Friday and Saturday.
CINEMA 70: 280 Del Monte Center, Monterey. 373-4777. Hollywood in its shining hour, "That's Entertainment, Part II."
STEINBECK: 714 Cannery Row,

CARMEL VILLAGE: Dolores and 7th, Carmel. 624-5341. Walter Matthau and Tatum O'Neal in "The Bad News Bears."
HILL: 71 Soledad Dr., Monterey. 375-2800. "Phantom of the Paradise" and "Old Dracula."
REGENCY: 426 Alvarado, Monterey. 375-6696. "The Man Who Skied Down Everest" and "The Ra Expedition."
STATE: 417 Alvarado, Monterey. 372-4555. "No. 1 – Haumps" plus the short, "Benji's Life Story; **STATE NO. 2** – "Godzilla vs Megalon" and "The Giant Spider Invasion;" **STATE NO. 3** – "Vigilante 4th" and "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot."
GOLDEN BOUGH: Monte Verde & 8th, Carmel. 624-4044. Marlon Brando and Jack Nicholson in "Missouri Breaks" plus "The Killer Elite."
DEL REY CINEMA: Corner of Fremont & Broadway, 394-9066. Check with theatre for movie.

Ballet planned

The new Santa Cruz Ballet Company will perform three original works by its director, Marc Hertsens, on Saturday, June 19 in the Monterey Peninsula College Theatre. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

"Generations," the life cycle of three women, was created to Mahler's Tenth Symphony. "Paviollon d'Amour," a spicy ballet set at the turn of the century, was choreographed for Strauss' "Vienna Blood." "Russian International Goodwill Invitational Athletic Competition" is a grand spoof of a Russian sports event, created to the music of Shostakovich.

Less than a year old, the company gave its full-scale premier performance of original works at Cabrillo College in May. Its ranks of 20 are drawn from as far south as Watsonville and as far north as Mountain View. The dancer's experience ranges from students with two years training to 20 and from those with recital experience to former professionals from the New York stage.

Performing with the Santa Cruz Ballet will be Ron Thiele and Trisha Kaye soloists with the Oakland Ballet Company. Two jazz ballets will also be presented in the same program.

Hertsens formerly was a soloist with the Metropolitan Opera Ballet and Ballet Theater and has choreographed for stage, television and theater. In 1965 he received the Chicago Critics Award for excellence in choreography.

Tickts are priced at $2.75. They may be obtained by calling MPC Community Services at 373-5522.

Joe Regelski

Don't be shocked if you catch **Merv Griffin** some evening at the Jolly Rogue taking in the music of **Charles** and **Adrienne McDonnel** — known professionally as Skybird.

It seems that Adrienne's grandfather **Arnold Mertens** lived next door to the Griffins in Burlingame and was the man who drove Mrs. Griffin to the hospital when Merv was born. "My grandfather had a clothing store in Burlingame and I've been told many stories about Merv and how he used to visit with my dad."

Let us quickly move from the human interest angle and verify that good music and not star hunting is the best reason to catch the McDonnels at the Rogue any Wednesday through Saturday eve. Charles has a flowing keyboard style reminiscent of Oscar Peterson and Adrienne's voice has that sexy, raspish quality of a Julie London.

Skybird had been a mainstay at the Sherwood Inn in Portland for quite a while when the talented duo decided to take a much delayed vacation to California. They stopped here to catch **Joe Ingram** — whom Charles had played with a few years ago in Eugene. A quick ad-libbed piano session at the Rogue one evening was enough for them to earn a long term contract and they richly deserve it.

If you're looking for a fine female jazz vocalist who can easily handle such standards as "Green Dolphin Street", "That's Why The Lady Is A Tramp" and the seldom heard Page Cavanaugh novelty tune "The Three Bears," then stop by and catch Skybird.

There's good news for Peninsula folk music buffs. **Julie Domac** has returned to the Hatchcover on a Thursday through Saturday basis through the first week of July. You may have caught this column a few months past when I referred to Julie as the finest talent I had seen on the Peninsula in the past year. That rave still holds.

Julie, who is ably backed by bassist **Foye Walkup,** weaves her keyboard work with a satiny voice that is unique and moving. She seems to believe in any song she sings and has the courage to try original material out on the crowds. Plan to spend an entire evening with Julie and Foye. You won't be disappointed.

I'm happy to report that the Cannery Row Dinner Theatre's Girl Friday — **Kathy Fox** — is on the road to recovery following a recent serious auto accident in which she incurred multiple injuries. Kathy was going to take on the female lead in the upcoming "South Pacific" production for **Bob Heater** and company. A replacement for her had not been announced at presstime.

"Kathy's quite a trooper", said Heater. "I'm will to bet she'll be back on the stage for the final two weeks of the 'South Pacific' run." Those folks wishing to drop Kathy a line should do it in care of the Cannery Row Dinner Theatre.

Dick O'Kane's Warehouse on Cannery Row gets into full swing this week with the Dixieland style **Warehousemen** working a Tuesday through Saturday shift for the summer months. The Warehousemen have been boosted musically with the addition of **"Fast" Ed Erickson** to the band.

Warehouse addicts may remember the band from 1969-February of '72 that featured Ed on banjo as well as bassist **Doug Pond** and two others who are now back with the present unit — banjoist **Bill Dendle** and piano picker **Dave Tobiason.**

P.S. **Barbara Kelly** will continue to entertain the crowds on Friday and Saturday evenings. Those of you who caught Ms. Kelly's usual dynamic, wailing performance last Saturday may like to know that Barbara made it to the stage despite a flu attack. I find it amazing that her range and body movement did not seem impeded by her illness. Barbara Kelly is a real pro. May she stay on the Warehouse stage for many years to come.

And finally may I suggest that any devotees of the piano bar hop over to the Highway Robbery folk in the Carmel Center to catch **Boots Scoobie** Thursday through Saturday evenings. Boots had worked at the Torch Room in L.A. county as well as the Holiday Inn, Modesto and the Cambria Pines Lodge before moving to the Monterey area.

Before her stop at the Highway Robberyspot, she sat in at the La Fonda as well as the Royal Inn. If you dig the jazz ballad and like to hear a lady give her all from everything like "Manhattan" to Jim Webb material, find yourself a seat at the bar at Highway Robbery.

Forest Theater Sunday series set

The annual Sunday afternoon concert series at Forest Theater will feature eight events from July 4 to Aug. 29.

Kicking off the annual season on July 4 will be the Magic Carpet Theatre with a program focusing on the Bicentennial year.

Currents, a local dance group, will present a concert on July 11. The group first performed at Forest Theater in September, 1975.

Yankee Doodles, subtitled "200 Years of American Heroes and Legends in a Kaleidescope of Song, Skit and Story," will be presented July 18 by the Theatre Extempore of Green River Community College of Auburn, Wash.

The Black Raven Pipe Band of San Francisco returns again to the Forest Theater on July 25. The band includes a pre-show parade at 1 p.m. as part of its concert.

The Cypressaires, local chapter of the barbershop quartet society, will present a concert on Aug. 1. Ralph Schroeder directs the chorus.

Mimi and Lesandre will perform "The Way of the Dance," on Aug. 8. The duo will perform classical and traditional dances of Eastern cultures.

Community Theatre with its facilities at Sunset Center, will shift to the Forest Theater stage for an outdoor presentation on Aug. 15.

A theatre organ concert, featuring the three manual Conn organ, will be presented Aug. 22, and the Watsonville Band returns to the Forest Theater stage Aug 29 with a salute to the Bicentennial year.

All programs begin at 2 p.m. Admission is free. Further information may be obtained at Sunset Center.

JEANNIE M. HUGHES as Calamity Jane and Bill Stone Jr. as Doc Pierce star in the Studio Theatre's production of "Calamity Jane" opening Thursday, June 17.

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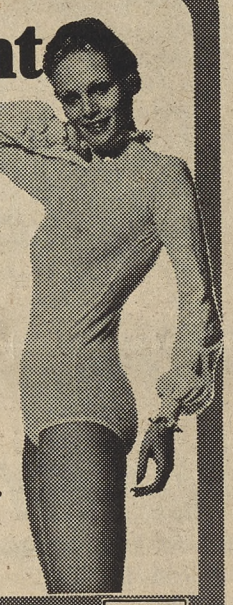

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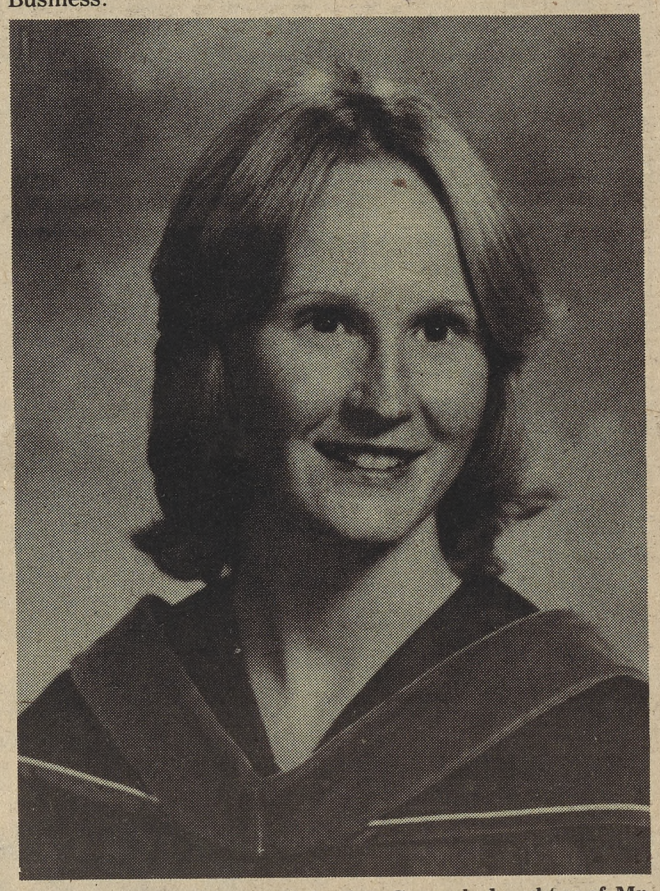
Sandi Graduates

A contingent of family and friends from Carmel Valley drove to the University of California at Santa Clara for the graduation exercises of Sandi Sweiss. Attending were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Sweiss with brothers Scott and Shawn of River Road; her sister, Sherri, a student at St. Mary's College; her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Johnson of Village Drive; and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Erion of Sage Road.

Sandi who received her Bachelor of Science in Commerce was recently named Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges and also was awarded from among 256 students, the Business Administration honor given by the Business Administration Association to the student making the greatest contribution to the School of Business.



JUNE GRADUATE, Sandi Sweiss, Carmel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Sweiss of Carmel Valley.

Theft at Community Center

An antique, claw-footed mustard-gold colored bath tub donated to the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center for a floral planter in the picnic area directly behind the Center building was stolen Saturday morning. Eye-witnesses have relayed a description of the two young men in a yellow Ford station wagon seen taking the Center's property. If the tub is returned to the picnic area by Sunday, charges will not be filed. The board members hope that this will not be necessary.

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Vandalism and thefts continue at the Center where the lines on the flag pole were recently cut **again** and stolen; making it impossible to fly the U.S. flag which flew over our nation's capitol and the state flag donated by former Gov. Reagan on Memorial Day and Flag Day. A small redwood picnic table was stolen following the Flea Market as well as the garden hose and hose caddy which had been left outside so that volunteer Garden Club members could water the seedling trees.

Anyone having information about any of the items is asked to call 659-2468 or 659-2369.

Jesters get acquainted

"Bring a prospective member and a sweater to 34 La Rancheria" read the invitations to the annual get-acquainted party of the Jesters, the fundraising boosters of the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art.

Arrangements for the party poolside at the Valley home of Dr. and Mrs. Robertson were made by Head Jester, Polly Lawton. The evening was balmy, flower filled redwood tubs provided a colorful setting and braziers were used to heat a large array of delicious hors d'oeuvres.

Carmelo Picnic

Carmelo's traditional end of the year family picnic was a tremendous success on Sunday when students, their parents, and members of the faculty gathered at Saddle Mountain Ranch.

Sandy Awamleh chaired the event, coordinated by the incoming and outgoing Parent Club board of directors. A plant was presented to Sandy as a gift of appreciation for her successful year as president of the organization.

Cochairmen of the food and chefs were Julie and Jerry Steele who had obtained the services of the Y Indian Princesses' Fathers to cook for the affair. Chefs included Bill Lewellen, Jim Green, John Bernardi, Ray Foster and Rolan Schut.

Ann and Jim Gilsenan were in charge of beverages assisted by Monte Awamleh and Rhet Topham. Assisting Karen and Russell Wolters with the salad committee were Ethyl and Dick Radowicz. Therese Guzaitis and Julie Steele were in charge of bread and June Gilsenan and Susie Awamleh were cupcake salesmen.

A unique money making feature of the afternoon was the Dessert Raffle, with proceeds from this and each phase of the benefit earmarked for the New Playground Fund. Hopefully ground for the area will be broken in August. In addition to breads, cakes and cookies from the ovens of Carmelo's best cooks there was a Bicentennial cake, fresh coconut pie and a show stopper — a Bikini cake, with a ribboned sash which read, "Miss Carmelo"!

The afternoon also served as a farewell party for principal Tom Williams, who was presented a Back Packer Stove as a "thank you" from students and parents.

Among the parents assisting with the swimming, volleyball and serving were: Dr. and Mrs. Jack Stein, Dr. and Mrs. Cline Smith, and Messrs. and Mmes. Ken Silva, Jack Crandall, Joe Maggorie, Russell Stolfi, Ken Sepersky, Jack Garrett, Zane Speiser, Mel Steckler and Dick Krueger.

Bridge Club elections

The Monterey Unit of the American Contract Bridge League held their annual membership free game and board of directors election Sunday at the Holiday Inn in Monterey.

Ninety-two guests including players from Santa Cruz and Hollister filled 23 tables for the afternoon event. Named overall winners were Barbara Hill of Pacific Grove and Irene Schmitz of Salinas. Valleyites, Jean and Hugh McClay were winners of Section "A" — North-South and the Hill-Schmitz partnership won the East-West.

Dennis Webb and Claire Swetland, both of Santa Cruz, won the Section "B" North-South and East-West winners were Margy and Roger Scott of Monterey.

Elected to the board of directors were Hugh McClay, Carmel Valley; Lee Richardson and Gerry McKenzie, Salinas; John Bell, Pacific Grove; and Helen Edner and Bill Putnam of Monterey. Holdover board members are Mrs. Howard Vail, Carmel Valley; J.D. Clinton, Carmel; Bob Hanson, Salinas; and Flo Luckett and Susz Lyon, both of Monterey.

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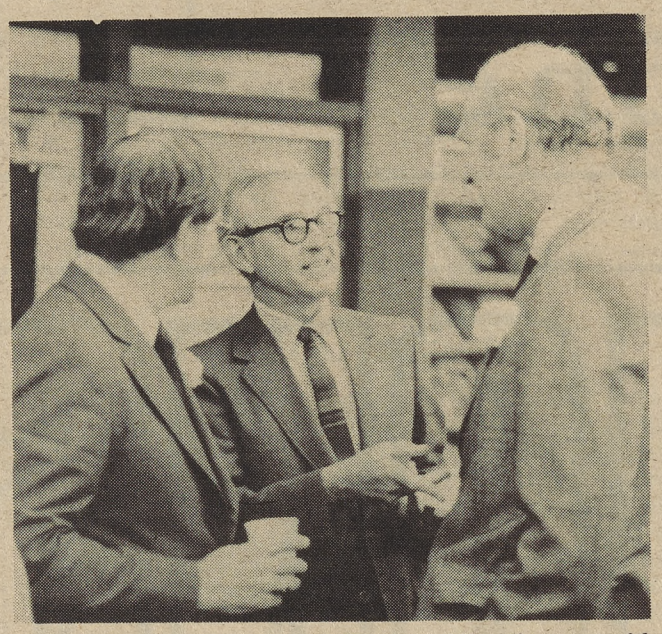
$6.3 million tentative budget OKd



WILLIAM MALLEK (center) discusses his retirement with board president Richard Wilsdon (left) and superintendent of schools Harris Taylor. Mallek served in the district for over 19 years as both a teacher and principal.

FRANK GIRARD (right) is being congratulated by Walter Hinton, assistant superintendent for business services, upon his retirement after serving the district for over 28 years as an electrician and locksmith.

The Carmel Unified School District board adopted a tentative budget of $6,334,310 and honored five retirees with over 81 years of service collectively at its meeting June 9.

The tentative budget projects a tax decrease of 20-25 cents per $100 of assessed valuation assuming the district's assessed valuation increases by the average increase experienced in the prior three years. The tax rate is currently $2.458.

Walter Hinton, assistant superintendent for business services, hedged a bit of the projected tax rate decrease, saying too many variables were involved at this early date to arrive at a firm figure. He indicated the rate may go down further if assessments increase dramatically.

The tentative budget as adopted constitutes an increase of $218,727 over last year's adopted budget or an increase of 3.6 percent.

The budget adopted is the first of three legally required budgets presented to the board. A second budget will be presented to the board at its meeting July 14 and the final budget will be adopted at the board's first meeting in August.

The board honored five retirees with a formal presentation ceremony. The retirees are: Evelyn Holmes, a teacher for 14 years at Tularcitos School; William Mallek, a teacher and former principal at Tularcitos School with over 19 years of service; Frank Girard, a journeyman electrician and locksmith with over 28 years of service; Kenneth Meyrose, a journeyman plumber and bus driver with 13 years of service (he could not attend the board meeting); and Mildred Doyle, receptionist and office worker at Carmel High School with over six years of service.

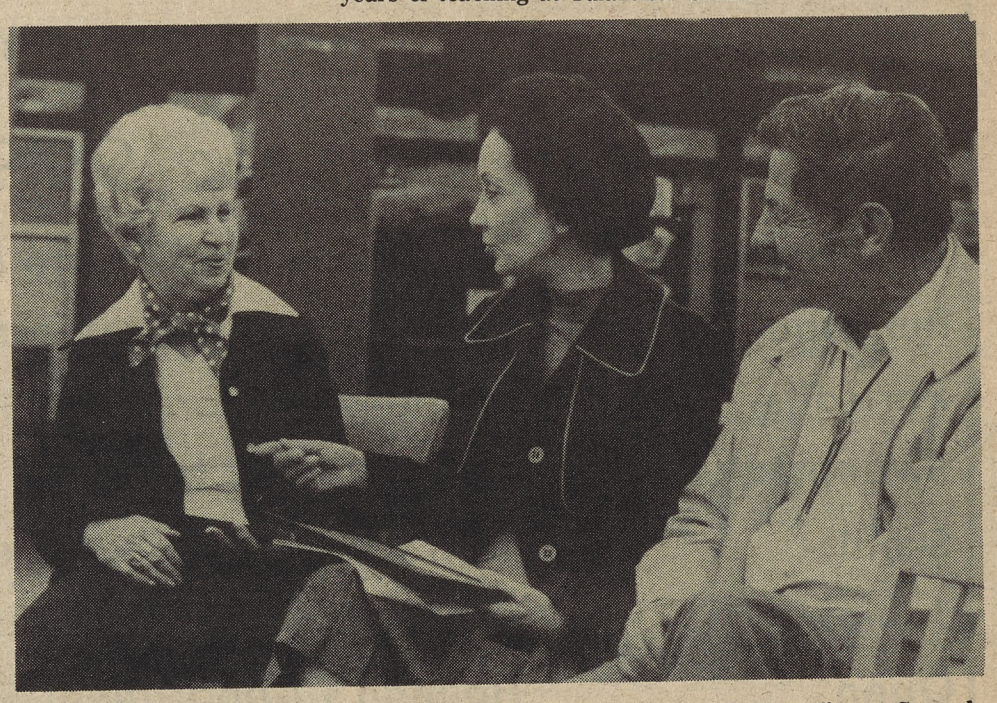
In other action the board:

—adopted a resolution for a water conservation plan within the district.

—approved the Title I and ECE school programs for next year.

—accepted as an information item a revised conflict of interest policy. Action on the policy will be taken at a later board meeting.

EVELYN HOLMES (left) retired from the district after 14 years of teaching at Tularcitos School.



MILDRED DOYLE (left) retired after serving for over six years in the office at Carmel High School.

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Mid-Valley volunteers learn the fine art of vehicle extrication

Eleven Mid-Valley volunteer firemen recently completed a six-week course in vehicle extrication conducted at Monterey Peninsula College.

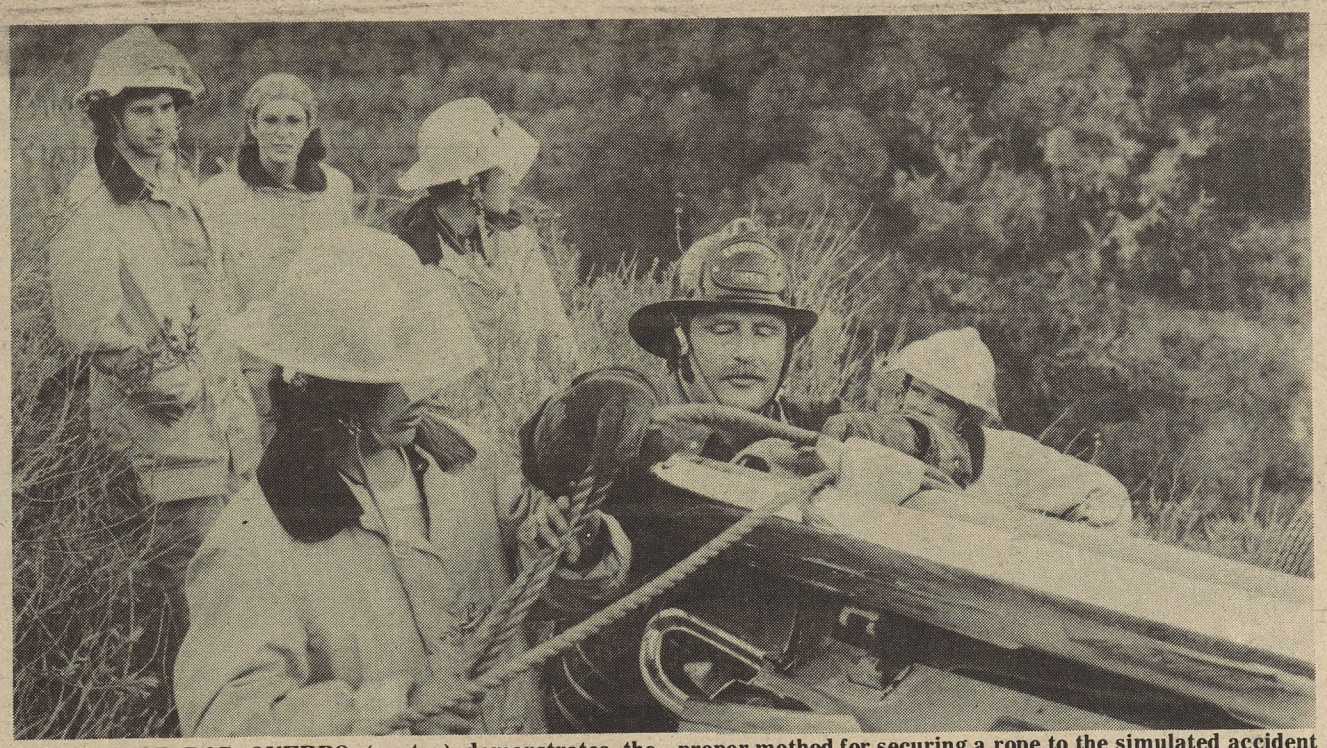
The course, taught by Monterey fire engineer Rod Overbo, dealt with methods of saving victims of automobile accidents where the vehicle trapped the victims or where the vehicle itself is in a precarious position. The final night of class involved a simulated accident in the hills across from Mid-Valley.

A Mid-Valley fire department training vehicle was pushed off the side of a hill and students were given the problem of reaching the vehicle and saving the "victim."

Students had to rappel down to the vehicle with litter, extricate the victim from the car and bring the injured person back up the hill. After completing the rescue, students pushed the vehicle down the hillside so it could be towed back to the station.

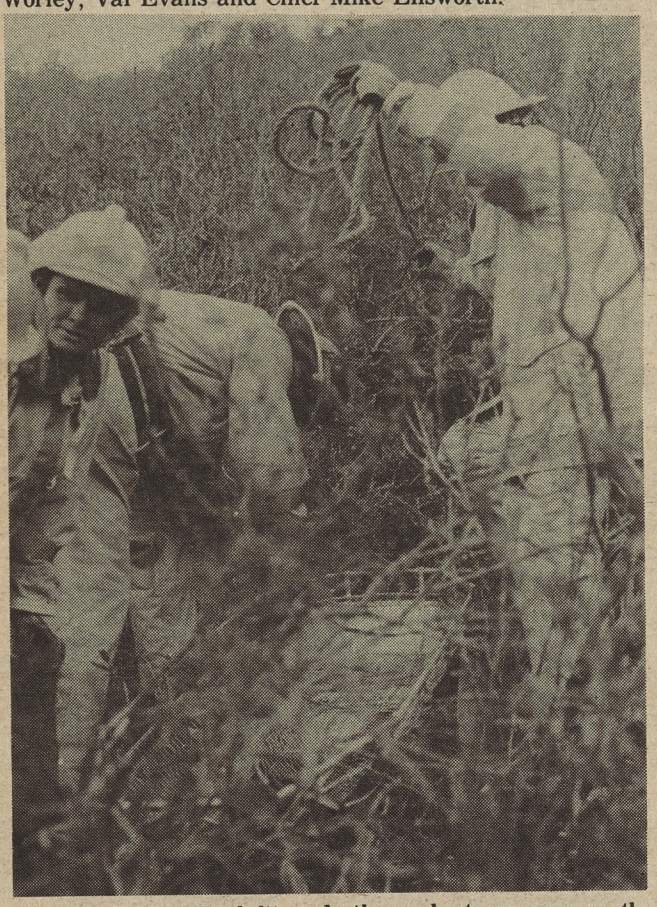
Overbo's class was taught how to organize a rescue effort from the time of an accident. Cribbing, or propping a vehicle up on blocks of wood; methods of getting to a vehicle and methods of removing a victim from a vehicle were covered in the course. Emphasis was placed on stabilizing a vehicle and removing a victim with little or no danger of further injury.

Participants in the class and final drill included: Csaba Ajan, Bruce Aldridge, Harris Dubrow, Marge Kohler, Jim McCabe, Ken Silva, Chip Plonteaux, Sidney Pryor, Mark Worley, Val Evans and Chief Mike Ellsworth.



INSTRUCTOR ROD OVERBO (center) demonstrates the proper method for securing a rope to the simulated accident vehicle.

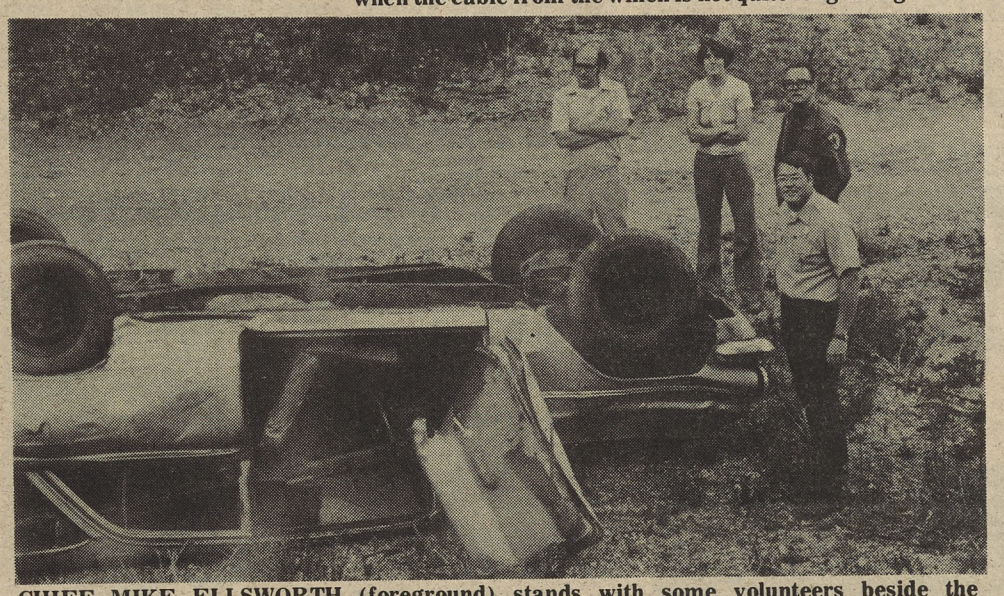
VOLUNTEER BRUCE ALDRIDGE operates the winch from the rescue vehicle at the top of the hill, feeding cable to rescuers below.



MARGE KOHLER (left) and other volunteers prepare the litter for return of the victim.

PULLING UP the litter by hand is a difficult but sometimes necessary task, particularly when the cable from the winch is not quite long enough.

CSABA AJAN checks the condition of the "victim."



CHIEF MIKE ELLSWORTH (foreground) stands with some volunteers beside the simulated accident vehicle. The vehicle was pushed off the side of the hill after the exercise.

THE CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL graduating class of 1976 includes: Lucile Marie Adams, Jon Christopher Aebersold, Richard Allred, Cynthia J. Anderson, Jonathan Bower Anderson, Dana Lee Angel, Mary M. Anzini, Linda Jean Arriola Wendi Rene Artellan, Michael Bailey, Carol Lola Baker, Georgia Roberta Beck, Mark Robert Bekker, Katherine Anne Belleci, Donald Edward Benedict, Veronica Elaine Bestor, Jill N. 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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
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NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: JUNE 30, 1976, at the hour of 3:45 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

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